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AUTHORIZED AGENTS. WM. D. MALONE, Huntsville.

To the Citizens of Howard. THE subscriber respectfully offers his services to the citizens of Howard as a REPAISER OF FINE CLOCKS AND WATCHES. Work warranted to be well done. Reference to his qualifications as Watch"Maker.

E. ADRIANCE,) E. MEAD, B. F. CRANE, St. Louis. J. SHAW & Co.)

Boonville October 26th, 1844.

Light Restored.

G. W. COOKE, BOONVILLE, Mo., can suit any person, from 25 to 100 years of age, with spectacles. Those who doubt, will please call at the sign of the Watch and Spectacles, Main street Boonville, and try a few pair. Price from 371 cents to \$18,00. Boonville, October 26th, 1844.

To Tavern and Grocery Keepers. THE subscribers would respectfully direct the A attention of Tavern and Grocery Keepers to their superior and well selected stock of genuine Wines and Liquors, which they offer for sale at very reasonable prices. Also-

Fresh Lemons, Clarified and Lonf Sugar, Principle and Regalia Segars and Bar Fix-s. BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, March 2d, 1844.

ELLIOTT'S celebrated Razors, for sale by JOEL PREWITT. Fayette, august 24th, 1844.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.—Just received and for sale low by
J. D. PERRY & Co.
Fayette, Oct. 19th, 1844.

BEESWAX WANTED.—3,000 lbs. Beeswax wanted for which the highest market price will be paid at the New York store LYONS, STEINFELD & Co. Boonville, October 26th, 1844.

Wanted.

1500 lbs. Feathers, for which the highest market price will be paid at the New LYONS, STEINFELD & Co. Boonville, October 26th, 1844.

A XES-Collins' and Hunt's axes for sale by J. D. PERRY & Co. Fayette, October 19th, 1844.

WANTED-500 dozen woolen socks, for which the highest price will be paid at the New York store. LYONS, STEINFELD & Co. Boonville, October 26th, 1844.

LUMBER.—Just received, per steamer Hunts-ville, a lot of YELLOW PINE, which we offer for sale BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, Sept. 7th, 1844.

HATS.—Fine beaver, fashionable Russia, broad brim Wool Hats, for sale by

SWITZLER & SMITH.
Fayette, November 2d, 1844.

To Blacksmiths.

Price of Iron and Steet Reduced. OUR stock of Ifon and Steel, being very large COUGHS, HOARSENESS, COLDS, PAIN and well assorted, the attention of consumers IN THE BREAST, INFLUENZA, HARD of Iron is particularly invited -- with the assurance BREATHING, and DIFFICULT EXPECthat our Iron and Steel may be relied on as of TORATION. the very best quality, and at as low prices as the For Adults and Children in cold climates and warm same grades can be procured in the upper country.

It has remained to a late day to discover an Customers from a distance may be sure of finding article so admirably fitted to these complaints; so a full assortment of Bar Iron-all sizes,

Round and square do Nail and chain Rods. Flough wings and slabs, Cast, German and Blister steel, Bornx, &c., &c., &c. Having made such a reduction in our Cash

Wholesale prices of Iron and Steel as to make it the interest of Blacksmiths tolbuy their Iron in Fayette, we will be pleased to show purchasers our assortment and prices, which we are confident they will find to be in all respects satisfactory. SWITZLER & SMITH. Favette, November 9th, 1844.

Women and Girl's Cruel Bonnets. Also, Chil-dren's Woolen Frocks, for sale by KUNKLE & KRING. Fayetto, December 14th, 1844.

Q UEENSWARE.—A general assortment of Queensware and Hardware, for sale by KUNKLE & KRING. Fayette, December 14th, 1844.

20 dozen best hemp bed cords for sale low by the dozen. KUNKLE 4 KRING. Fayette, December 14th, 1844.

HATS.—Nutris, Cassimere and Brush Hats, Men's and Boy's black and white Wool hats, Fayette, Discomber 111, 1914.

MEN'S AND BOYS cloth, seal and wool caps

Fayette. December 14th, 1844.

Ing them genuine, &c. Fellow-citizens, there is but one genuine hair tonic, and if you wish a rich, luxuriant head of hair, do not fail to procure it. The "Balm of Columbia" has restored the hair to virgin perfection unon these areas and the search.

Boots and Shoes. WE have on hand the following styles of Boots and Shoes, which we will sell at

reduced prices for cash. 2 cases coarse brogans, do. kip

do. coarse boots, do. fine calf do. do. do. kip do. do. kip do. 150 pair ladies kid do. 100 do. do. calf and seal boots, Boys' and Girls' Shoes,

Ladies' overshoes, &c. HICKMAN & ALLEN. Fayette, December 7th, 1844.

A XES.-2 doz. Collins' axes; 1 dox. Hunt's do. for sale at the store of HICKMAN & ALLEN. Payette, December 7th, 1844.

SPADES AND SHOVELS-for sale by JOEL PREWITT. Fayette, august 24th, 1844.

NOTICE.—Those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle, or coercion will have to be resorted to. JOEL PREWITT.

Fayette, December 14th, 1844,

BOON'S LICK TIMES.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON,

· FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1845.

of Howard and Northern counties generally, that

Among the goods I wish to keep,*

But stop, it may be well to mention,

That Coffee has my prime attention,

Is of a hue that's not quite yellow,

Nor is it of the deepest green, But just about the half between.

To Sugar next, attention's paid,

I have the best that's ever made,

Double refined St. Louis Loaf,

Also with us you find good Tees,

Gunpowder and Imperial,

Of which the purest and most mellow,

And New Orleans quite good enough;

Such as young Hyson, if you please,

All good to taste, as well as smell.

Good Cheese; and Spice of divers kind, Black Pepper, and Cloves and Allspice,

With now and then, perhaps, a mice.

And ground and goodly lot of Mace,

Nutmeg, Spruce and Cassia, O no,

It's sure to make one crack a wink,

A fine assortment of Queensware,

Composed of Teas of Granite fair,

Fluted Coffee cups, -- handles right,

But just come in and suit yourself.

Of the richest prints, and what not,

Broad Cloths, Casimeres, Casinet,

All of the best that we could get,

Saddler's Tacks, and Collins' Axes,

Patent Noblocks and Norfolk Latches,

Butts, Parliament Hinges, and Screws,

Table Spoons, Tea Spoons, Copperas, Logwood, Alum, good Window Glass,

Shot, Bar Lead, Powder, Painted pails,

Tea Kettles, Pots, Skillets, and Ovens.

All sorts Stone ware, plenty of Corks,

Traps with holes to catch little rats,

And Puff, to fix in a flurry,

Malaga, Medeira, Port Wine,

And divers other little things,

Fayette, Febeuary 1st, 1845.

Raw Cotton not yet made in twine,

Not worth while to twist in strings.

Rev. Dr. Bartholomew's

Pink Expectorant Syrup.

powerful and effectual, and yet so perfectly inno-

a learned Physician and Divine with the nos-

trums of the day. Let them make a careful peru-

sal of the evidences attending this article; their

respectability, and the decided manner in which

they speak, and they cannot withhold their belief to some of its virtues. Let us assure them that a

single trial of it will do more to convince all of

its merits than all they can see or hear on the subject. It is quite certain that no injury has

An uncommon fact is, that this remedy is a

syrup, as palatable and pleasant to the taste as

the most popular French cordials, and children take it always with the greatest readiness.

R. Snelson, Fayette. Also, at the Drug store of

[From the Western Citizen, Chicago.

READ! READ!! -- To the citizens of Chicago

but to the ladies in particular. In former day-the proprietor, (whether in the shape of medicine

or otherwise,) was duly respected, and we think that some of that old-fashioned purity still exists;

and our benevolence extends thus far, that we do

been bald for years. Age, state or condition ap-pears to be no obstacle whatever. It stimulates the cutaneous vessels, causing the fluid to flow,

and tens of thousands, nay more, whose heads are grey as the badger of the prairie, have had

their hair restored to its natural color, by the use

of this first, best hair tonic, upon which you may explicitly depend. In conclusion, do not be put

off with any other article. Enquire for Oldridges

balm of Columbia, manufactured by Comstock &

Co. All others are spurious counterfeits and ut-

R. Snelson, Fayette. Also, at the Drug store of

Queensware.

For sale at the Drug and Book store of Dr. Wm.

For sale at the Drug and Book store of Dr. Wm.

ever been known to arise from its free use

Dr. A. R. Ober, Glasgow.

March 1st, 1845.

Let not the public class the scientific result of

Half round Files and large bastard fiats,

Spun Thread, Molasses, and Bar Soap,

Wood Combs, Ridding Combs, and Curry,

E. A. BENEDICT.

Good Tallow Candles and small rope,

Pocket Knives, Table Knives and Forks,

3, 4, 6, 8, and 10 penny Nails,

Sad Irons, Augurs, and Shovels,

Slippers, Bootees, Boots, Pumps and Shoes,

Domestic goods, we have a lot,

Pitchers, Bowls, Urns and Basins white,

Some blue, red, brown and common delf,

Granite, Coon, Shaker-brown sheeting,

And Lowell bleached-to wear to meeting,

Cinnamon and Ginger, both rase,

I mean the stuff to lighten dough.

And Chocolate, so good to drink,

Upon our board you also find,

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fully solicited to call.

NEW STORE.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT, P. Jones; and that Seth Barton, of Louis-By the politeness of Mr. H. B. Benedict, By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Wholesale Grocer, dealer in Dry Goods, Queens Col. William Medill, of Ohio, to be Seware, Hardware, Cutlery, &c., Boonville, Mo., cond Assistant Postmaster General, in the the subscriber is enabled to inform the people

he has now just opened and christened the new al, vice John S. Skinner, removed. Fayette Store, Gov. Marcus Morton, to be Collector for in the Brick Building, formerly occupied by H. the Port of Boston, in place of Lemuel Wil-Chrisman, situated East, and directly in front of

liams, removed. the Court House, Fayette, where all are respect Gen. McNeil, to be surveyor of the same port, in place of Mr. Grafton, removed. Isaac H. Wright, Esq., to be Naval Offi-Are Benton Brooms wherewith to sweep, cer of the same port, in place of J. V Brown, removed.

Robert, Rantoul, Esq., to be Attorney of the United States for the district of Massachusetts, in place of Franklin Dexter, removed.

Hon, Thomas W. Bartley, Attorney of the United States for the district of Ohio, in place of Charles Anthony, removed; and Daniel A. Robertson, Esq., to be Marshal for the district of Ohio, in place of Col. John McElvain, removed. Wm. H. Cole jr. Esq., to be Surveyor of

the port of Baltimore, in place of Thomas Loyd, removed.

Amos Kendali to be Postmaster at Washington D. C.

NAVY ORDERS, For the week ending March 28. Commodore Jas. Biddle to command U. S. Squadron, destined for the East Indies. Midshipman Samuel B. Bathburne, furlough for one year from the 1st April.

Professor A. G. Pendleton, detached from receiving ship Norfolk, from 4th April, and waiting orders. Professor B, McGowan, to receiving ship

Nortolk, 4th April. Passed Assistant Surgeon Robert Woodworth, to Washington, to report to the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, preparatory to entering upon the duties of assistant to that Bureau.

Midshipman D. Ochiltree, to Naval School Philadelphia. Surgeon Thomas Dillard, detached from

three months. Surgeon H. N. Glentworth, to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Midshipman W. K. Bridge, to Receivingship, Boston, Mass. Passed Assistant Surgeon C. H. Wheel-

the abscence of Surgeon Isaac Hulse. Samuel Cushman, to be Navy Agent,

April. James R. Dryburg, to be a Second Assisant Engineer, from the 22d inst. MARINE CORPS.

Capt. Thos. A. Linton to be a major, to Lieut Col. W. H. Freeman. Lieut. Henry B. Tyler, to be a captain,

vice Capt. Thomas A. Linton, promoted.

Second Lieut. Wm. L. Young, to be a first lieutenant, vice Lieut Henry B. Tyler, meeting was of the largest and most enthu-George Adams, of Mississippi, to be a

An agreeable Cordial, and Effective Remedy for by promotion of Lieut. Wm. L. Young. Custom House Officers

> Collectors. Ichabod Jordon, Saco, Maine. James Osborne, Kennebunk, Maine. Wm. M. Jackson, Plymouth, Mass. Josiah Hinkley, Barnstable, Mass. Thomas F. Carpenter, Providence R. Norris Wilcox, New Haven, Conn. Abel Huntington, Sag Harbor, N. Y. Thomas J. Pastaer, Ocracoke, N. C.

Naval Officer. William Parmenter, Boston, Mass.

Surveyors. D. F. Seamens, Providence, R. I. Winthr p Pickering, Portsmouth, N. H. Asa Gray, Tiverton R. I. George Brown, Pawcatuck, R. I. E. F. Purda, New York, N. Y. John Davis, Philadelphia, Pa. Robert Butler, Smithfield, Va., reappoin

Gordon Forbes, Ycocomio, Va., reappointed. Armand Lefels, Darien, Ga.

Land Officers. Jacob Judy, register, Edwardsyille Ill. Wm. M. Jackson, register, Chicago, Ill. George Mixter, register, Divon, Ill. William Wilson, receiver, Paleston, Ill. Samuel Leach, receiver, Quincy, Ill. Charles C. Hascall, receiver, Gennesse,

Edward Dobyns, receiver, St, Louis Mo. Thomas B Ives, register, Grenada, Miss. G. S. Gollady, receiver, Grenada, Miss. Hiram Smith, register, Champagnole Ark. Charles F. Lester, New London, Connecticut, resigned.

The following appointments have been nade in the place of persons removed: Custom-House Officers.

Cullectors. Augustus Jenkins, Portsmouth, N. H. Marcus Morton, Boston, Mass. Joseph Junkins, York, Maine. Parker McCobb, jr., Waldoboro, Maine. Nathaniel M. Lowney, Belfast, Maine. James Taylor. Wiscassett, Maine. Naval Officers.

Daniel Vaughan, Portsmouth N. H. Surveyors. John McNeil, Boston, Mass.

Wm. H. Cole, jr. Baltimore, Maryland. Land Officer.

John Dement, receiver, Dixon, Ill. master of Washington City, vice Dr. Wm. forded.

iana, bas been appointed Solicitor of the Treasury, vice C. B. Penrose.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22J, 1845. place of Dr. N. M. Miller, transferred to the Messrs Editors:- In the Bee of yesteroffice of Third Assistant Postmaster Generday is published a paragraph from the Richmond Enquirer, in which is stated that Mr. Trigueros, Santa Anna's fiscal agent, "paid with one hand the last instalment)\$375 600) into the other, with which he wrote the receipt as agent of the United States government, and that he has absquatulated carrying with him this amount, which the United States will doubtless lose."

As a faiend of Mr. Trigueros, and a lover of truth and justice, I beg leave to assure you that he is not a partner in the firm of Hargeous & Co., nor in that of Voss & Co. -that Mr. Trigueros never dreamt of "absquatulating," inasmuch as he resigned of his own free will, long before the revolution in Mexico and the fall of Santa Anna, and that he is now residing in Mexico, and has never thought of committing the crime imputed to him.

nations.

You will confer an obligation by publish ing this correction of a misstatement into which the editors of the Richmond Enquirer have probably inadverently fallen.

Very respectfully,
M. PAYNO.

FROM TEXAS.

From the New Orleans P cayune of the 29th. By the arrival of the steam packet New York, we have Texas news up to the 25th inst., the day on which she lett Galveston. Houston. The glad tidings of the certain a sorrow. consummation of the act by the American | Oace, and only once, had Kate been she. wright, to Naval Hospital, Pensacola, for government reached the former city on the made sensible of her own defects. Her duty for three months from May 1, during 18th inst. by the New York. Immediately cousin Harry Leighton, had once spent upon the fact being known, the vessels in some weeks with her father, and during said she bursting into tears. "I cannot the harbor displayed the Star Spungled Ban- his visit, she felt most painfully the differ- bear this sort of life longer. I am tired of Portsmouth, N. H. for four years from 1st ner and Loan Star in unison from their ence between her own manners, and those being subdued and scolded. I am sick of masts; one hundred guns were fired in of the polished and refined youth. Yet he hearing how often I mortify the pride of honor of the event, and an illumination of was so kind, so gentle and so good, that your mother and sisters. I am not fit for the city was agreed upon with the greatest although she was daily mortified by some a city life, and no one here cares anything unanimity. A public meeting was conven- ebullition of her own irrepressible gaicty, about me. The very dogs and cats in my ed, at which gen. Memucan Hunt presided. yet she could not but regret the moment native village know me butter than rational fill vacancy created by the death of Brevet a preamble and resolutions, expressive of of his departure, and cherish a tender rethe joy of the people at the prospect of collection of him, long after she fancied becoming once more citizens of the United he had forgotten her.

> siastic discription. annexation, which we had scarcely anticipated from the rumors that have reached

us from that country. We learn from the Houston Star that, when the news of the passage of the annex- regret. ation resolutions reached that city, it was hailed with a burst of enthusiasm by the citizens that has never been exceeded. The news of the victorious battle of San Jacinto scarcely excited such general and enthusiastic rejoicing. The sound of the drum and other musical instruments, the roar of cannon, the lound shouts of the multitude, re sounding long after midnight, indicated the ardent longing of the people to return once more under the glurious Ægis of the American union.

Amid the sound of joy, there are heard the mutterings of discontent-not so loud, but sufficiently distinct to lead us to infer that there will be considerable opposition to the measure. We do not, however, apprehend the defeat of annexation from the other side of the Sabine.

In respect to the disposition of President Jones upon the question, it is thought a favorable indication that he should have ap pointed the hon. David S. Kaufman Charge d'Affairs to the United States.

of the Oregon legislature.

THE VILLAGE GIRL.

BY MRS. EMMA C. EMBURY.

One of the wildest and loveliest of hovdens was Kate Lisbourne. Her dark complexion, her glittering black eyes, and the thick masses of her short curling hair, gave her a very gipsey-like look, while she seemed to have imbibed no small portion of the spirit of those free and lawless people. From her childhood she had been a sad romp, and she could not be brought to feel that at seventeen she was bound by any bodied sunbeam, for her presence diffused

light and joy wherever it appeared. Mr. Voss is a merchant of established she regarded with a cordial hatred; needle outright at the platitudes of one of the reputation, who would not violate his en- work was her detestation, for she never gagemnts for any consideration whatever, could master the mysteries of side stitching, had vawned almost in the face of a The payment of the instalment in question gaging, overhanding, and hemming; and has doubtless been retarded by the recent revolutionary movements in Mexico, and she was compelled to sit down before a cycle ven ventured, upon more than one occanow that they have terminated peacefully, piano to discover the sympathy between sion, to blurt her own crude opinions upon I feel satisfied that the new administration ivory keys and black-headed notes. But some mooted point of etiquette, in such a will afford no cause of complaint to foreign she had those quick perceptions which a manner as to disconcert, most effectually, made a person wiser than mere book-learn- the upholders of fashion's despotism. ing; and if she did not know much about feminine employments, she had delicate womanly instincts, and an inherent sense Harry looked calmly on, and never interferof order and neatness; while her voice ing, except to save her from positive opwas perfect melody, and her untaught songs, like the carol of the forest bird, seemed to burst forth from the overflowing restrained his own impetuous feelings, for of a joyous and thankful heart.

when she was too young to feel the bereavement, and the fond love of an indul-The news is important mainly on account of its being the first received from Texas wonder she knew so little of the decorum Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. and leave since the intelligence of the passage of the of young lady-ism. She had always dwelt. annexation resolutions reached our friends too, in a little country village, where her across the Sabine. As yet we have heard father's moderate fortune was comparative only of the manner in which the information wealth; and happy in her own joyous im- entered, unannounced, into her cousin's was received by the people of Galveston and pulses, she had never known a want or felt painting room.

acquainted her with real grief. Her only living relatives were the Leightons; and A committee was appointed to address when her cousin Harry hurried to share second lieutenant, to fill vacency occasion- the inhabitants of Texas upon the great e- her sorrow, he bore with him a request quite alone, Kate!" vent, and every thing indicated a unanimity and lervor of popular sentiment in favor of take up her abode with them in the city of leaned her head upon the table. The orphan gladly accepted this proffered kindness; and looking forward with the buoyancy of youth to the pleasures of a city life, left her home with little norant creature: but I have warm affec-

Mrs. Leighton, who had so kindly offered Kate a home, (which, by the way, she did cottage was now her own.) was one of those persons who are "content to dwell in decencies forever," and who find, in the respect of society, ample reward for all sacrifices of feeling and affection. Possessing much practical good sense, she was yet incapable of enlarged or original views. She saw every thing through the distorted medium of worldly opinion, and she had fixed certain theories in her own mind, to which she wished all within her influence to agree. There was no softness, no tenderness about her, and she could make no distinction between a violation of the rules ed them not, for the weight of consciousof ctiquette and a breach of the moral law. ness was upon them. She might be described in a few words as one of those cast iron women, whom time hopes." may rust and corrode but can never soften. This pattern woman had five daughters,

who had been moulded in her own image, mentally as well as bodily. They looked A letter from Multnomah city, Oregon like her, walked like her, thought like her; sunk upon her cousin's shoulder. Territory, dated, June 18. 1844, states that while they regarded her with a species of Kate went back to her village home, but the Oregon legislature convened in that cit: blind reverence very flattering to her van- not alone. There were cold looks and on the day previous. The legislature is ity. But her only son, the "cousin Harry" stern remonstrances to be encountered, but formed by the citizens of the territory, and of Kate's early reminiscences, was far more these were trifles. Love had awakened in rests for its authority on a voluntary com- impracticable than his sisters. He haddine her a more enlightened sense of enjoyment, A. G Rust, receiver, Champagnole Ark. pact among the people, as in all primitive talents and studious habits; but there had and during after years of peaceful happigovernments. Judge Burnet is a member always been so many restrictions on his ness, when, as the honored wife of Harry freedom of will in boyhood, that he had Leighton, she won the love of all who The crops were very good in June last, learned to look with perfect hatred upon knew her, she often recurred to her sorrowespecially the wheat crops. Laborers com every thing which seemed like a fetter to ful discipline, as the beginning of all her manded \$1 50 per day with board included. his spirit. His mother was ambitious, and usefulness and all her bliss. The improvements about the falls of the the wish to see Harry occupy a conspic-Wallamette were progressing rapidly .- uous station in society, either as the wisest The emigrants were eager for the passage or richest of his associates, had been cher- Wimple, ma says lend her the biggest of the Oregon bill, and insist upon the re- ished ever since his infancy. But Harry sweet pertater you've got." tention by our government of every inch of had imbibed so thorough a dislike of all unthat territory. There is sufficient pastu- necessary restraints, and had learned so ruge for cattle during the whole year, and well to love the liberty of thought and acabundance of timber for building and other tion which he now enjoyed, that he had no lapop's party? purposes. Produce commands a good price, idea of putting himself into the trammels being shipped to the Russian dominions and either of a professional or mercantile life. other points of the Pacific. Groceries, &c. The decided bent of his genius was artiscan be purchased in different places in the tic; he had the eye and the head which bile her'n for dinner to day, and she wants territory, though at rather high prices at could embody visions of beauty upon the the pertater quick, cos she expects Dr. present, the Hudson Bay Company com- glowing canvass; and his competent for Possum right away." Appointments.—The Washington Consti-tution, of the 26th, states that G. P. Wash-short, the first difficulties of an early settle-in the matter, he resolved to devote him-widow Fizzle! Tell your ma I hav'nt a manding the market for such articles. In tune enabled him to consult his own wishes "Dr. Possum! He going to call for the ington has been appointed sixth Auditor of ment in a remote region have been removed, self to the art he loved. His mother, how- sweet potatoe in the house." the Treasury, vice M. St. Clair Clarke; that and without the aid or encouragement which ever, had no sympathy with such tastes. col. C. K. Gardner has been appointed Post- our government cught long ago to have af. To her a painter was a painter, whether he daubed signs, or depicted forms of breath- potatoc of mine. Let her use corncobs."

ing loveliness, and she was mortified be-

yen I measure.

Kate Lisbourne was not likely to be very happy in such a household. At first her grief so subdued her natural vivacity, that there was little to blame except her ignorance and her disregard of etiquette; but these were great grievances to Mrs. Leighton, and she was determined to educate the untamed girl to her own standard of propriety. She first undertook to teach her needle-work, and it was surprising to see how soon Kate caught all the necessary knowledge of that which had once seemed so mysterious to her. Perhaps the wearisome monotony of her present existence tended to give a new charm to the occupation, but, certain it is, that poor child acquired in a month what had been to her five cousins the labor of a life, and found, in the quiet toils of the needle, a resource for many a heavy hour.

But vain were all her aunt's endeavors to bend her pliant mind into the constrained more restrictions than she had been at attitude of fashion and frivolity. Kate seven. Her merry laugh rang through the would sigh her plaintive songs in the solihouse from morning till night, and the tude of her chamber, but she would not sound of her dancing footsteps, (for she sit for six hours a day, perched up before never walked demurely and properly as a the grand piano in the drawing room. She young lady should.) inspired every one had a fairy-like step, and the most perfect with cheerfulness. She was like an em. grace was evident in every free motion of her form; but she would not learn contortion from a French dancing master, nor Yet, sooth to say, pretty Kate was not fashion. Then, too, she was continually ofwould she adopt the straightened gait of one of the utilities of a household. Books fending against propriety. She had laughed richest men in society-and positively prosy old gentleman, when he talked to her

Poor Katel she was like a forest bird suddenly caught and caged. Her cousin pression. He knew exactly the degree of discipline her wild temper needed; he the sake of her future welfare. So he real Poor Kate! she had lost her mother and studied, and painted, and llounged in the drawing room with his sisters and cousin, but seemed gifted with one of those

> Two years had nearly passed away since her father's death, when Kate one morning

"Cousin Harry, I am going home," says

"What do you mean, Katel"

"I am going back to my own dear home," beings ever will here.

"But, Kate, dear Kate!" "There is no use of talking, Harry; I have written to old Mr. Lee, who now occupies the house, that I shall be at home in a month, and that will give him time to re-

move his family. "And do you really think of living there

"I feel quite alone in the world, cousin Harry; there is no one to love me, no one to understand me: I know I am a wild, ig-

let me; so I will go back and try if I can forget every thing and every body." "Not every body, dear Kate-do not not actually need, as her father's pretty strive to forget every body; for when you go I must be your companion, sweet."

tions, and I might be happy if people would

You, Harry!" "Aye, even I, dear Kate; look up and I will show you the scene of my long cherished dream of happiness."

Kate did look up, and upon the easel before her, rested a picture of her own sweet cottage with its spreading elms, and the silver brook winding round the foot of the

"Look again, cousin, and see the object of my long silent love." The girl's eye-lids trembled, but she rais-

"Look sweet one, and confirm my fond

Her dark eyes flashed for an instant from beneath her long lashes, as her glance fell upon her own portrait, and then her head

JEALOUSY AND BUSTLES .- "Please widow

"A sweet potatoe."

"Yes'm." "Why, aint your ma going to Mrs. Wal-

"Yes m. "Aint she ready?"

"Yes'm-all but her bustle. She had to

"Yes'm."

"That artful woman! She don't get no

terly worthless.

Dr. A. R. Ober, Glasgow, March 1st, 1845.

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